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THE THEATERS.

To-Day's Schedule.

ENGLISH'S-"'Way Down East," 2:15

D'Annunzio's "The Dead City."

this week, presenting Gabriele D'Annun-Prof. G. Mantellini and the publishers are you smile a sudden and involuntary Laird & Lee, of Chicago. The book is well | thought flashes across your mind; an unput together and contains good illustrations. The play is in prose, and Professor Mantellini has reproduced in English the fluent style of D'Annunzio. A review of "Francesca da Rimini," translation by Arthur Symons, will appear in this column at trembling prey; your whole soul, your pure soul, is infected, and everything in

The "dead city" of which D'Annunzio writes is that of the sons of Pelops and excavating in its ruins is one Leonardo. an enthusiastic and indefatigable student of the manners and art of the ancient Greeks and other peoples at one time or another associated with them. Leonardo and his sister, Bianca Maria; his friend Alessandro, a poet; Alessandro's wife, Anga, who is blind, and her nurse, are living together in a house on the edge of the ruins of Mycenae. These five persons are all the characters of the drama. Leonargo is almost exhausted by his work in the ruins. He has been blistered by the sun. has breathed the dust of the disturbed torabs, and fever is burning him. He avoids his companions and seems intent almost to insanity on delving in the mass of stone and cement that once was a city "rich with gold" and charged with golden sensualify. At length Leonardo one day rushes in upon Bianca, Alessandro and Anna and shouts that he has found the tomb of My-"In one instant," he exclaims, "this soul

passed over hundreds, thousands of years, breathed in the frightful legend, palpitated with the horror of the ancient slaughter. The fifteen corpses were there, with all their members, as if just deposited after the killing, hardly burned by the fire extinguished too soon: Agamemnon, Eurymedon. Cassandra and the royal escort; burled with their garments, their weapons. their diadems, their vases, their jewels, all their riches. Do you remember, do you remember. Alessandro, that passage of Hondr: 'They lay between the vases and the de orated tables and all the room was stained with blood. And I heard the lamenting voice of the daughter of Cassandra, whom the perfidious Clytemnestra stabbed at my side.' For an instant my soul has lived an antique and violent life. They were there, the murdered ones-the king of kings, the enslaved princess, the charioteer and the guests-there, under my eyes for an instant, motionless. As vapor vanishes, as foam melts away, as dust is dispersed, like I do not know what unevanescent and fleeting thing, they all passed away in the silence. It seemed to me that they were swallowed by the same fatal silence that reigned over their radiant immobility. I do not know what happened. A mass of precious things remains there, a treasure without equal, the witness of a forgotten civilization. You will see, you will see!"

So much for the setting. The glories of the old civilization are revealed for a moman of to-day, and for that he pays a fearful price. The poison of the old, rich, cruel bestialality he has breathed in the dust, and it possesses him. Ho has conceived a passion for his sister, and he feels that it will press him on firelly is unable to be silent longer, he black of the stroys and pantingly broods over the wreck. In all of the finely poetic, freely analytic, freely analytic, black of the stroys and pantingly broods over the wreck. In all of the finely poetic, freely analytic, generously posed work of this author there is no sign that he has in him the saving to be stroys and pantingly broods over the wreck. In all of the finely poetic, freely analytic, generously posed work of this author there is no sign that he has in him the saving alt of bitter enmity for hypocrisy, deceit.

JAYNE'S ALTE

mark of her teeth and I drank the water Take an lordinary hour of your existence, an hour similar to many others; is visible from far and near. You return from your work; your mind relaxes; you at peace, your life passes as it did yesterthe future. You freturn to your home The translator of the former was her small, naked feet exposed to the heat. You look at her and smile. And while being rebels with trembling. In vain! In The thought persists, grows strength, becomes monstrous, dominates you. Ah, is this possible? It enslaves you, permeates your blood and invades all your senses. You are its prey, its miserable,

> you is stained with contamination. . . Ah, is it credible? Further, Alessandro is in love with Leonrdo's sister, and the blind Anna, with her gift of divination, has learned it. She gives the information to Leonardo, doubling his load. She does not know of Leonardo's unnatural desire for his sister. The torture of these minds appears on the surface in finely constructed, glowing, flowing prosepoetry. The fountain is the place of ulti-Each of the companions loves it and feels its mystic charm. Anna and Bianca talk of it one evening, after they have sat listening to the plashing of the water, and Anna says: "Your voice, now, is as fresh as a spring.

I really hear the water run over your body, as over the statue of a fountain. Do you not think, Bianca Maria, that the statues at the fountains must be happy? Through their immovable and lasting beauty circulates an animated life that continually renews itself. They enjoy at one and the same time inertia and fluidity. In solitary gardens they look sometimes as if they were in exile, but they are not, because their liquid souls never cease to communicate with the distant mountains, whence they came, still asleep and enclosed in blocks of shapeless marble. They listen astounded to the words which arise from their lips out of the depths of the earth. but they are not deaf to the conversations of the peets and sages who like to rest. as in calm retreat, in the musical shade. where the marble immortalizes classic repose. Do they not seem happy to you? should like well to be one of them, be-

To the fountain at night Leonardo takes his sister Bianca, and when she stoops to drink he forces her under the water and holds her there until she is dead. Alessandro and then Anna come upon the man and the body there and Anna cries, "I see!

I have blindness in common with

The luxuriance of D'Annunzio's mind is marvelous. His spirit swims in the mysticism of the long view back to the ancient civilizations and in the infinitesimal and nnumerable ways of morbid emotionalism. He seizes upon the afflictions that the human animal is heir to and molds them into terrible, fascinating images. His power of imagery is wonderful. These wretched companions of Mycenae are in an advanced state of eroticism, but D'Annunzio makes them appear normal persons, the victims of an ill-humored love. This love is a supernatural force lurking in the soil of old Mycenae and fastening as a fever on soourners there, a malign influence destroying the human race. "Eros, unconquered in strife" (Sophocles) that is the theme of he play. It goes without saying that Eleanora Duse is Anna herself. The actress and the dramatist are of one inten-

There is no withholding sympathy from henomena of this nature, for sensuality, one or another of its forms, is the impulse in every action; feared and despised. it destroys; elevated and purified, it en-

companionship of love, and his reward appreciates the beauty of the desperate for purity has been this fearful perver- over obstacles, without and within, or grimly accepts defeat. The play of "The Dead Imagine such an incredible mis- | and futile, but interesting, as every large activity of man is interesting and significant-a piece of the fabric of universal

Ellwanger, Miss Alison Skipworth, Harrison Hunter, Miss Grace Heyer, Miss Irene Hobson and others. The play, which deals with fashionable life in New York, is certain to be skillfully interpreted and the

presentation of "Julius Caesar," at English's on Saturday evening, began yesterday morning. The ticket rack was not cleared, but it will be before the perform-

"The Queen of the Adriatic" is the name of a light opera with libretto by Charles Bradley that the Bostonians will produce next year. Reginald De Koven probably will write the music, and in that case the Bostonians will open Mr. De Koven's prospective theater, the Lyric, in New York, next October. In the new opera Mr. Barnaee will impersonate a doge of Venice and Mr. MacDonald an Italian bandit. The scenes will be on the Grand canal, in the doge's palace, and in a garden wherein is occurring the annual fete of the "Wedding of the Adriatic."

Two performances of "'Way Down East' will be given at English's to-day. The outwardly realistic pictures of New England farm life in this drama continue to interest

The Grand Opera House will break its record as a vaudeville theater this week The Empire show, which enlists the talents of James J. Corbett, Miss Nora Bayes, singer; the Meers and the Permanes, European acrobats; Reynard, ventriloquist, and Miss Macauley and Hal Davis in a sketch, proves at the box office of the Grand that the public will pay for intelligence and skill in its vaudeville entertain-

Margaret Kendal, a daughter of William Hunter Kendal and Madge Kendal, is dead in London. She accompanied her father and mother on their first American tour. Another of Mr. and Mrs. Kendal's children. Ethel, is Mrs. Frederick Leonard, of Philadelphia. Their son Darrington also is in this country. The real name of the Kendals is Grimston.

Miss Maude Adams has returned from switzerland. She has recovered from her illness, which was nervousness due to overwork, and would be ready to act immediately if there were "time" for her. Original contracts for theaters for her were canceled and it now is probable that she will not appear on the stage before next

Many Naturalized Citizens.

One hundred and fifty-two citizens were added to the vote of the county by County Clerk Elliott during the two weeks before the election. This number of applicants for naturalization papers were given the oath of citizenship by clerks in the office and including sons of every country of Europe. The German, Irish and English were the most numerous of the applicants and all of them disavowed allegiance to their native country and swore to uphold the Constitution of the United States.

Best of all BLOOD PU RIFIERS is JAYNE'S ALTE RATIVE. It cu res Scrofula.

Greeks and Italians by the clerk of the United States District Court.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mrs. Smiley N. Chambers is the guest Mrs. George Whitely, of Greenville, O. will arrive to-day to visit Mrs. S. M. Dyer. Dr. and Mrs. Albert M. Cole have re-turned from a fortnight's stay at French

Miss Mae Belle Culver is in Chicago, where she is visiting Mr. McCutcheon and

county Thursday to be with relatives for a ing the winter at Bloomington, is in town Mr. Benjamin Hitz, of North Pennsylvania street, has returned from a three weeks' visit at Coldwater, Mich.

The Review Circle will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Galloway at her home, Mrs. John W. Kern returned last night from a short visit with her sister. Mrs. J. W. Shultz, in Logansport.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Mitchell are at Niagara on their wedding trip and will return home the last of this week. Miss Florence Coffin will give a small card company Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Anthony, of Chicago. Mrs. William Buchanan will give a

o'clock tea Friday afternoon in honor of the Kappa Kappa Gamma girls. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atkinson have returned to their home in Wabash, after a short visit with friends in town. The Misses Randall, of College avenue,

have gone to New York to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reed for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Hedley F. Sawford, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George S. Applegate, have returned to Biloxi, Miss. Miss Mazier, of Hamilton, Canada, arrived yesterday to visit Dr. and Mrs. Wiliam Charles White, on Delaware street. Mrs. George Whiteley, formerly of Indianapolis, will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clay Whiteley, at the Savoy during

with Miss Harriet Tutewiler Saturday afternoon and the subject of the meeting will Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Durand, of Chicago, will arrive to-day to visit their daughter, Mrs. Don P. Hawkins, and attend the Patti-

The Kappa Alpha Theta Club will meet

son-Wocher wedding this evening. Miss Alma Hoegh, of Minneapolis, who has been the guest of Mr. William H. Smith and family for several weeks, will be with Miss Katherine Ayres after to-morrow for a short visit.

Miss Henrietta Mayo will go to Terre

Haute this week to be secretary for a

month in the place of the regular secretary of the Y. W. C. A. which is being established there. Miss Nina Bond has gone to Battle Creek Mich., to be with Miss Campbell, a friend who is very ill. Miss Campbell has friends in the city, having frequently been the guest of Miss Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor, who were married last week in Kansas City, have arrived to visit Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Gates. They will leave next week for Europe, where they will reside. Miss Mary Belle Clokey, who was a bridesmaid at the Smith-Pearson wedding. has gone to Dayton, O., to be the guest of

Lasell Seminary girls before returning to

her home in Decatur, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. Sloan, of Santa Fe. N. M. who have been visiting Dr. Sloan's parents on College avenue, have gone to Washington, D. C. They will return here in Deceinber before leaving for their home. Mrs. George L. McIntosh observed her first reception afternoon at home yesterday since her marriage at her home, 2006 Broadway. Mrs. McIntosh will receive the remaining Tuesday afternoons of this month Miss Neuberger, of Chicago, who has been dsiting Mrs. R. W. Cathcart, is now with Mrs. Claude Griffiths, of Woodruff Place. for a few days. Her sister, Mrs. Walter Shattuck, is the guest of Mrs. Clarence

Mrs. H. E. Newcomet has returned from week's visit in Terre Haute, and has for her guest Mrs. Newcomet and Miss Ethel

will be with her for several days, before leaving for California, where they will

afternoon for New Orleans to attend the McKee, Mr. W. F. C. Golt, Mr. John O. Perrin, Mr. Otto Frenzel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eitel, Miss Harriet Eitel and Mr. Charles Farrell. The party will include about fifty others from over the State and will be entertained at various points along

the way to New Orleans Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Zimmer gave an enjoyable reception last night at their home on North Capitol avenue, to which their Mrs. W. T. Barnes will go to Wayne friends were invited to meet Dr. and Mrs. George T. Moore, of Washington, D. C. A graceful decoration of Southern smilax, combined with a profusion of yellow chrysanthemums formed the decoration of the hall and parlors. In the dining room the which were arranged as the centerpiece of the hospitalities of the evening were G. T. Moore, Mrs. Harriet B. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard, Mrs. Emma B. McCoy, Miss Moore, Miss June Hecker, Miss Mary Kurtz, Miss

Anna McCoy and Miss Mary Kahlo. A GOLF LUNCHEON. Miss Gladys Wynn was the hostess for a charming golf luncheon yesterday at the University Club, in honor of Miss Anthony, of Chicago, who is visiting Mrs. Harry S. New. A centerpiece of yellow and red chrysanthemums adorned the table and at each place were name cards bearing sketches of golf girls. Those asked by Miss Wynn to meet Miss Anthony were Mrs. New, Mrs. George N. Catterson, Miss Florence Coffin, Miss Eurice Jameson, Miss Augusta Jameson, Wiss Waldo o New York, Miss Anna Jillson and Miss

CITY NEWS NOTES.

Martha Foster.

The students of Miss Fidelia Lester will give a recital at the studio Tuesday,

The Meridian W. C. T. U. will meet this afternoon with Mrs. W. F. Curryer, 1320 College avenue The eighth annual reception and dance of the O'Connell Club will be given tomorrow night in Tomlinson Hall. Members of George H. Thomas W. R. C will give a social to-morrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Daugherty, in the Julietta.

An overheated stove in Hiram Schmedle's brush factory, at 716 East McCarty street, caused a fire last night at 8 o'clock, which damaged the building to the extent of \$50. The ladies of the Central Universalist Church will give a social, followed by pumpkin pie supper, this evening from 5 to o'clock in the parlors of the church. George E. Hunt, secretary of the Commercial Club, is looking for a factory building for a large concern that is desirous of moving to this city. The company wants from 30,000 to 40,000 square feet, preferably on one floor. Secretary Hunt said that the company wants to locate somewhere down town where it can be near the freight and express offices.

Awakening at the Church.

At the revival last night in the Southstreet Baptist Church the exhortation of Evangelist W. A. Pavy, of Warsaw, was the means of arousing the congregation to igh religious fervor and as a result eight new converts were taken into the church. Several other people expressed their desire to be taken in on probation. The meeting which began last Monday had been fruitless until last night. The revival will continue two weeks longer.

Wrestling at the Empire.

In the wrestling match at the Empire last night between Harvey Parker and Ed Steinmetz, of this city, the latter quit and refused to continue. The men had been on the mat about fifteen minutes. There was some dispute about Parker's having been paid to "lay down." The agreement was two falls in three, to be wrestled on different nights. An Arabian wrestler will meet Parker to-night in a fifteen-minute bout.

TIMES AT DENVER.

Wanted to Make Money-Election Day Incidents.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 4.-For the first of repeating. When booked at the city jail she gave the name of Jennie Sanderson, but she was subsequently identified as Mrs. Harriet Hibbard, a widow fifty years of her third ballot when arrested. She admitted her guilt and said she could give no reason for her acts except her desire to make some extra money. She told the po-

lice she was a Republican. Trouble at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4.-Several fist fights occurred at voting places in the North End to-day, two men were arrested for intimidating voters and quite a number of negroes openly sold their votes. John Pryor, a Democrat, knocked Charles Riehl assistant prosecuting attorney, a Republican challenger, down because Riehl, according to Pryor, had fered with a voter. Both were arrested but released on bond. The votes of several negroes were purchased at \$2 and \$3 apiece Some of these votes were bought boldly at the entrance to the booths. At one booth a Democrat offered a negro \$2 and was about to vote him when a Republican raised the price to \$3. The Republican was sent sprawling with a fist blow. County Prosecutor Hadley complained to Chief Hayes that Patarolman Bert Brannon was intimidating voters, and the officer was taken off duty. N. P. Rogers, a young man, also was arrested for intimidation and booked for investigation.

Arrests at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4.-While the election in St. Louis passed off in comparative quiet, there were a number of arrests for repeating. Two Republican judges of election were arrested on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. Complaints from more than fifty voters who had not been allowed to cast their ballots were received at the office of the Board of Election Commis-Circuit Attorney Folk spent all of the day at his office listening to complaints hearing evidence of alleged fraud which will be called to the attention of the grand jury to-morrow. P. E. Myers, a Republican election judge, resigned because, he declared, there was so

Socialist Shoots a Policeman.

much repeating, which he was powerless to

stop, that he was disgusted and would not

DENVER, Col., Nov. 4.-William D. Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners and a candidate for state senator on the Socialist ticket, at 6:15 o'clock to-night shot James Bramer, special policeman, at Eighteenth and Champa streets. Haywood fired two shots. one taking effect in his face and the other in the arm. Neither wound is serious. It is said that Bramer attacked Haywood ing the food for eleven months, I am like a without provocation, striking him on the head repeatedly with a revolver, inflicting three severe wounds. Bramer, earlier in the day, is said to have knocked down and threatened with a pistol George C. Manley, a prominent attorney and Repub-

Mrs. Ellis's Marital Troubles.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., Nov. 4.-Mrs. Retta Ellis, fee with excellent results. My sister-in-law, daughter of a prominent farmer living near Van Buren, this county, who filed suit for divorce from her husband, J. S. Eilis, a few formerly had." Name given by Postum Co. Cays ago, alleging that she was forced Battle Creek, Mich.

very much afraid. She alleges that he has threatened her life and that on Saturday after he had drawn a revolver and threatened to kill her she consented to go to her

Basketball at Earlham.

attorneys and request them to withdraw

Specia: to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 4 .- The basketball season was formally opened at Earlham College last night with a game begirls' team. The former won by a score of 12 to 4. There will be a second game Friday afternoon. The high school girls play at Knightstown on Friday of next week. The high school football team plays at Winchester next Saturday.

Voting Precinct Raided.

Toole to-day received a telegram stating that the ballot box, ballots and official stamps had been stolen in a precinct of Cuthbank, Teuton county. The Governor phed the authorities to make every effort to recover the property.

Struck on Head with Stone. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 4 .- Joe Saltkill was struck in the head with a

stone by John Johnson at Burning Springs last night during a discussion of politics. Both are Democrats, but disagreed over the local ticket. Saltkill will die. Fire Loss of \$500.

Fire broke out in the plant of the Western Construction Company on West Michigan street at noon yesterday, and in a short time the frame buildings were badly damaged. The fire was discovered by the fire department on its way to a fire on West New York street. As the apparatus drove up Indiana avenue flames were noticed shooting out of several places in the roof. The loss on the building is estimated

Negro Wanted in Tennessee.

John W. Howland, a negro, arrested Monday night on information from Sheriff Bragg, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., alleging that Howland had violated the legal consent law of Tennessee, refused to go back to Murfreesboro without requisition papers. Superintendent Taffe received a telephone message yesterday from Sheriff Bragg saying that he would arrive this afternoon with the papers for Howland.

HILL CLIMBING

Food That Makes It a Pleasure.

"I have a large amount of laborious brain-fatiguing work to do," writes a young lady from Richmond, Va. "After returning from the office, I have found myself so completely exhausted that I was unable to engage in any recreation or amusement. "I tried several expensive tonics without effect, and finally noticing an advertisement of Grape-Nuts as a food recommended to brain workers, I purchased a package and tried it. I found it extremely palatable, and after a week's use (two meals of it a day) I noticed a general improvement in my condition, the feeling of extreme exhaustion

was growing less, and strength visibly in-"I began to put on flesh and felt ready to enter into the amusements of the other members of the family, and now, after usnew person. I have absolutely no sensation of fatigue; my brain is clear; eyes bright; skin rosy and healthy, and my muscles have strengthened to: a marked degree. am now able to walk from the office home, a distance of 31/2 miles, up one of the steep est hills for which our city is famous, and to engage in any amusements that may come in my way, without any sensation of extra fatigue.

"I am also using your Postum Food Cof-